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The business of the Blairs was the ousiness of nine-tenths of the population of Blairsville, for the reason that for nearly a quarter of a century their interests had been blended. Mutual reliance on the other hand, and practical co-operation had been a dominant feature. In other words, Gabriel Blair had started the only industrial plant in the village. There had grown up about it a permanent community of ar-

tisans. In time many of these owned

their homes. They were happy, con-

tented, prosperous-until Jasper Wylle

Alack-n-day! that this restless, perverse and at all times evil spirit was injected first into the peaceful Blair homes and later into the business econmy of the big plant, that employed nearly a hundred hands and was the only manufactory of a popular line of household utilities in the district. Mr. Biair was a widower, with a beautiful a letter that morning which seemed daughter, Irma, just budding into glo- greatly to trouble her. She returned rious womanhood. Since she was left two days later looking worn and trouan orphan at twelve, Violet Wolcott had been an inmate of the Blair thing on her mind, but awaited Violet's home, beloved of its master, cherished | confidence. Then her expectancy was by Irma and the constant companion disappointed, for a great event had of the latter. Violet had been left penniless. Her father's relatives had coldly refused to assist her. Mr. Binir was a half cousin of her mother. He Blair. That meant two things quickhad welcomed the lovely, desolate or- ly materialized, he fell in love with phan to his home, and in love, useful- Irma, and he at once decided to invest

Once on a visit to a friend in another county, Violet had met Jasper Wylle. He was gay, volatile, hand-He had won her heart, and it was quite natural that he should later



Wylie Caught Mr. Blair With His Chatty, Active Ways.

visit Blairville, although no outsider was aware that the two were engaged. Wylle caught the friendly, unsuspiclous Mr. Blair with his chatty, active ways. The result was that the manufacturer offered him a position as manager of the plant at liberal com-

From the first glimpse Wylle had of Irma he was captivated, and from that hour Violet knew that he faltered in his avowed devotion to herself. Sadly, but silently, she noted his change of sentiment. Irma was impressed, but not to the limit of love. Then Violet made some distressing discoveries as to the idle, reckless past of Wylle. Her loyalty to Irma demanded that she warn her of the worthlessness of her ardent sultor. Irma was sensible and sensitive. It cost her no pang to refuse to see Wylle

The latter came upon Violet in the town a week later. She still loved him. Had he asked her to be his wife then and there, she would have willingly accepted poverty at his side, hopeful of reforming his evil ways and finally making a man of him. He had only bitter reproach for her, however.

"You have spoiled my life!" he stormed passionately. "You told Irma what she need never know. Oh, well! you have driven me to take another course. Let that console you when you learn what it is."

Very soon, indeed, Violet learned what it was. Wylle disappeared, an mbezzler, with several thousand dollars of funds of his employer. Mr. Blair did not make the fact public. He gave it out that Wylie had secured another position, secretly employed a detective, ran down Wylle with his stealings all dissipated in a distant city, gave him some advice in his opensearted, pitying way, and even some pecuniary help, but warned him never to show his face in Blairsville again.

How trencherously he was repaid for his tolerance and humanity, Mr. Blair bitterly knew before the year was over. Wylle had gained a thor-ough knowledge of the business of the plant; he was a slick talker, persuasive, convincing. He managed to in-terest an Eastern concern in the same line as Mr. Blair to put up a Western factory at Hopedale, ten miles distant from Blairsville. In a subtle way be induced over one-half the employees of the Blair plant, among them the most skilled of the workmen, to go into the employ of the new concern. Mr. Blair found it almost impossible to replace them. He lost a large order through lack of a working force. He was made to pay heavy damages on a con-tract he did not carry out on time. Fairly on the verge of ruin, he col-lapsed physically one day and the works shut down.

All the skilled workmen of the plant

way by W

Those who remained were mainly home owners and the blow almost crushed them. It was then that Violet put on her thinking cap. Mr. Blair had manufactured one article for which there was a large demand, but which brought in small profits. This was a wire kitchen utensil, easily made and with a large amount of the raw material on hand, Violet influenced him to allow her to take charge of the business. She managed to keep the most of the loyal workmen busy in that one department of the works. . The profits provided a bare living for the Blair family and only half normal wages for the artisans, but they were thankful for even that.

"Better times will come," prophesied busy, hustling Violet. Then one day she burst in upon Irma and her father, an open letter in her hand, all excitement and exultation with the announcement:

"They've come!"

A relative had left her \$5,000. At once every dollar of it should be applied to keep the plant going. Mr. Blair had written to a wealthy friend in fhe far West for financial assistance. The latter replied that he was a helpless invalid, but that as soon as his son, Hector Lane, returned from an extended tour, he would send him to see what could be done.

So all hands lived on short commons, but in great hopes. Violet unselfishly devoted her time and capital to keeping the business alive. One day Violet was missing. She had received bled. Irms saw that she had some come about.

It was the arrival of young Lane, the son of the distant friend of Mr. ness and fidelity Violet had well repaid the capital to replace the plant on its original footing.

"Dear Violet," spoke Irma feelingly upon her wedding day, "all our blessings have come to us through you. And you say you are going away forever?" "Yes, Irma," replied Violet gravely, Six months ago I received a letter informing me that Mr. Wylle had met with an accident, crippling him for life. I still love him. I am going to marry him, and in some remote spot

if not to happiness." That was the destiny of this rare, unselfish, self sacrificing spirit, with love the impulse and duty the guide.

try to win his perverse spirit to pence,

IRISH LEADER'S NEAT "BULL"

Confused Metaphor of Sir Edward Carson Deserves High Place Among Others in Record.

Being an Irishman, Sir Edward Carson can claim the privilege of perpetrating without unpleasant censure those peculiar confusions of metaphor commonly described as Hibernianisms or "bulls," for anything of the kind emanating from a son of the old sod is never dealt with too rigidly. Yet in n recent flourish this gentleman chanced upon a figure of speech that, as he himself might say, has almost the success of ill-luck. "They would never agree to peace," he exclaimed. "so long as Prussianism held its head above water, longing to trample under foot those libertles," etc.

Of course, if Prussianism has kept its head longer and all the time "above water," instead of so persistently and murderously keeping it beneath, there would have been much less difficulty in finishing the present conflict; in fact, it might have been already brought to an end. Moreover, with its head above water, Prussianism would be doing far less tramping upon "those liberties," etc.; it would be engaged rather in the harmless pastime, familiar to all followers of aquatics, of "treading water."

No; with Prussianism's head above water, and its under-foot trampling confined to that element, no vast amount of harm would have been There would have been no devastated, slaughtered Belgium, and all "those libertles" of which Sir Edward speaks, would have been in small peril if only put in jeopardy by Prussianism, hend exposed, out at sea .- Deseret

Where Poet Gray Read.

Thomas Gray was one of the first regular frequenters of the British Museum library. He actually came to London and settled in Southampton Row in 1759 to be ready for the opening, and found it "indeed a treasure," though the original reading room was only "a corner room in the basement, furnished with a wainscot table and twenty chairs," and to reach it the in-trepid reader "had to pass in darkness, like Jonah, through the body of a whale." At first he records the crow of visitors was so great that he had to book a seat two weeks ahead, but within six months the habitual number of readers had dropped to five a day-Gray himself, Doctor Stukeley, the antiquary, and three back writers, copying manuscripts for hire.

Aged Tree Cut Down. One of Trinity's oldest trees, near the churchyard cross, fell heir to the woodman, says a New York news letter. It was a sycamore, and according to expert computation It was 270 years old. The butt was 30 inches in diameter, and the rings averaged nine to the inch, which would establish its first birthday about 1647. Cut off from light and fresh air by encronching skyscrapers, the old sycamore recently went to sleep, after having lived through the reigns of many kings and the administration of 27 presidents. Only five more of these trees remain to shade the old churchyard on Broadway.





WITHIN HER OWN FOUR WALLS.

orate) according to the uses it is to fur ornament at the front. be put to.

ly of satin, with even the lovely and drooping brim, bound with ribbon. It beloved crepe georgette in sleeves and has a collar, and long ends at the back bodice replaced by satin. But crepe of grosgrain ribbon. The small is not entirely banished and is not hat at the center has a collapsible asset to the designers of gowns and brim. The head supports the crown.

made with a tunic partly of satin and ribbon. partly of embroidery, which has the

Next to the tailored suit the after-| printed above are representative types noon dress takes its place as the most among velvet hats for girls. The important element of success in the picturesque model at the left is much wardrobe, to be assembled in the fall. like the familiar old favorites, in leg-It has been made in such variety that horn and other straws, with broad, a selection merits a great deal of at- floppy brims that have always belongtention. It appears in satin and in ed to youth. But the crown and brim wool, with satin preponderating, and are both softer than those of its protois more or less elaborate (if one can types. It is of black velvet bound call any of the season's styles elab- with grosgrain ribbon and has a small

The hat at the right is merely a Many of the new models are entire- large puff of velvet over a narrow silk cord and tassel. The edge of the A satin gown appears in the picture brim is bound with narrow grosgrain sional men.

These hats represent the ideas of appearance of beading, made by ap- people who specialize in this particuplying a tiny silk cord wound with a lar kind of millinery. They seem very



good on gray, taupe, black and dark all of them.

color, which is taupe, but might be dark blue or gray or black with equally good effect.

more) years may be happy in the possession of a velvet hat this winter, for those who make it their business to look after her needs in headwear have gone in for velvet. The soft crowns and soft brims of the new shapes make just the kind of headwear for little girls; flopping brims and big puffed crowns that belong to youth. Velvets in black, dark brown and other dark colors make up a large part of winter millinery for misses. For tassels, fur ornaments and bandings, are featured with ribbon in the lead

and used in many ways. The three hats shown in the group

fabrics of any kind. It is particularly experienced designer is evident in

ulie Bottom by

Novel Designs.

If one wishes to represent the spirit of the day she may choose a pattern in which the flags of the allies appear as spokes, and, combined, form the "wheel of progress," the whole carried out in the correct colors against a delicate background.

Regular menageries appear on some stuffs-one in particular shows a leopard springing upon a defenceles lamb. But others carry out peaceful scenes and depict botanical gardens and butterflies.

Oll for Chamola Gloves,

To wash chamois gloves, put them on your hands and scrub them clean with a mild soap and warm water. Take them off and rinse. Into the last rinse water add a liberal tablespoonful of olive oil-that is, a tablespoonful to a basin of water. Dry in

Greek Influence in Evening Gowns. A number of evening models show Greek inspiration, the two sides of the

wear, and no matter how much mo

HAPPENINGS of the week IN MISSOURI

The young men who were selected as members of the national army from Johnson county and those who volun-teered were feted by the entire population of Warrensburg on the campus of the normal school. Several thousand people gathered to bid the boys goodbye. The young soldiers were addressed by Lieutenant Governor Crossley, P. L. Willibrand of Springfield and President Hendricks of the normal, and the club women of Warrensburg spread a dinner for the departing soldiers in the library rooms of the normal.

Louis L. Hayes, wealthy society man, who returned to St. Louis last August from France, after receiving an injury to his right knee which rendered him unfit for further service with the American ambulance corps, was found dead in bed at his home recently. Death was attributed to heart disease.

Lester Denwiddie, 23 years old, was caught in a belt he was putting on an engine at the home of his father, R. F. Denwiddie, south of the Missouri Pa-

Four children survive.

The Rev. Thompson Penn, 76 years old, died suddenly at Monroe City recently. He had been a member of the Missouri M. E. conference more than fifty years. He left a widow, two daughters and two sons.

John G. Harper, a Civil War veteran and a lifelong resident of Carroll county, is dead at his home near Carrollton. He was 75 years old.

Saline county is to represent Missouri in the war ebergency food survey, which will take stock on the food supply now on hand. Only one coun ty in a state was selected by the Department of Agriculture.

Tom Dale, a traveling man, was killed at Lockwood the other day when his motor car bit a bicycle and turned a somersault. Springfield will have six companies

of home guards. Officers for five of likely to be. It is too valuable an crown, mounted on a narrow, upturned the companies have been elected and the organization of the sixth is yet to joined, including business and profes-

> Dean Walter Miller and Dr. J. A. Gibson, assistant professor of chemistry of the Missouri university, will go to France early in September for Y. M. C. A. work among the soldiers of the United States. Dr. Gibson is in Chicago conferring with the war board of the Y. M. C. A. A split switch overturned two cars

filled with Missouri Pacific shopmen going to work the other morning and Jack Short, a blacksmith's beloer, was killed. More than twenty men were The Rev. Ray Bell, an evangelis

noted in Illinois and Missouri residing at Wellsville, is stricken with paralysis. Attending physicians say if he recovers at all he will never be able to take up active work again,

Dr. A. Ross Hill, president of the Missouri State university, has received a telegram from the war de partment, announcing that Captain Walter M. Craigie had been appointed commandant of the university military department for 1917-18.

Announcement was made recently that a legal defection had been found in the \$18,000,000 bond ordinance which was to be submitted to the voters of St. Louis on November 6, and that the election would not be

Charles I. Hardwick of Wakenda is dead at Carrollton from injuries received in an accident in which a Wabash freight train cut off both legs. He was 50 years old.

Martin V. Crill, city assessor, is dead at his home in Chillicothe. He was one of the old settlers of Livingston county.

Louis Boldridge was killed and Tom Boldridge, Bud Hutchison and John Longdon badly injured the other night in a motor car spill six miles east of Lexington.

Dean Walter Williams of the Missouri University School of Journalism has been invited to deliver a series of addresses in the cities of Great Britain upon "America and the War."

By agreement of attorneys for the state and the defense the trial of the seven persons arrested in connection with the kidnaping of Baby Lloyd Keet and the attempted abduction of C. A. Clements in Springfield, was postponed from September 24 to Octo-ber 8. The state asked for more time in which to prepare for the trial. It was made known definitely by the prisoners' counsel that no further afforts would be made to obtain their release on hall, and they will continue to be held in the Webster county jail at Marshfield until their trial there.

"What's meant by dis here food con trol?" asked Mr. Samuel Jackson.

"Nigger, answered Mr. George Washington Jones, "dat means dat de man whut tries ter git more'n his share of vistuals is goin' ter run right slapbang inter de gov'ment."
"Dey ain't nothio' in dem rules an

regulations ter keep a cullid man fom stelln' a watermeion an' a chicken sometimes, is dey?" "Course dey ain't! Dis is still a free

Better a clean plate now than an empty one later.

Feed the Fighters!

On the battle fields of France and Flanders, the United States boys and the Canadian boys are fighting side by side to win for the World the freedom that Prusianism would destroy. While doing this they must be fed and every ounce of muscle that can be requisitioned must go into use to save this year's crop. A short harvest period requires the combined forces of the two countries in team work, such as the soldier boys in France and Flanders are demonstrating.

Maryesters in America WILL Bring the Allied Victory Hearer.

his death.

John C. Kelley, forty-two years a resident of Carroll county, is dead at his home at Bogard at the age of 72.

A reciprocal arrangement for the use of form workers has been perfected between the Departments of Labor and Agriculture of the United States, under which it is prospected to permit the harvesters that are now engaged in the wheat fields of Oddshoms. Kanses, lown, North Dakota, North Dakota, North States, When the United States, when the crops in Canada which by that the labor and the Dapartments of Labor and Agriculture of the United States and Wisconain to move into Canada, with the privilege of later returning to the United States, when the crops in the United States, when the crops in the United States, when the crops in the which the privilege of later returning to the United States, when the crops in the which the privilege of later returning to the United States, when the crops in the which the privilege of later returning to the United States, when the crops in the which the privilege of later returning to the United States, when the crops in the which the privilege of later returning to the United States, when the crops in the privilege of later returning to the United States, when the crops in the which the privilege of later returning to the United States, when the crops in the which the privilege of later returning to the United States, when the crops in the privilege of later returning to the United States, when the united States are now engaged in the wheat field of Oddshoms.

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but possessed by few-a beautiful head of hair. If yours is streaked with

gray, or is barsh and stiff, you can restore it to its former beauty and luster by using "La Creole" Hair Dressing. Price \$1.00.—Adv.

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Free sample each by mail with Book, Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L. builds up the system. 60 cents. Boston. Sold everywhere .- Adv.

ALL SENSATIONS IN BRAIN

Where do you feel the pain? asks

In an address at the University of Californiafi Prof. G. H. Parker of Harvard told the students that we have been obliged to give up the idea that bodies, for persons who have lost a to come from the missing member.

"I don't understand this 'peace without annexation' idea," complained the man on the car.

plained his fellow straphanger. "It means that it isn't right to annex any other country as spofts of victory." "Mean to say that if we licked some country we wouldn't have the right to

take some of their possessions?" "Not the moral right. We couldn't annex an island, for instance, whose inhabitants do not speak our language, sympathize with our civilization or comprehend our institutions. Such an island would never become an integral

var? They always 'ave!-Put



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Canadian Government Agents.

COVETED BY ALL

his best friend. He refused to buy one of Uncle Sam's Liberty bonds."

That's the Rule-Free Samples to Any-

wonderful soothing and healing properwith Cuticura Soap that we are ready ideal for the tollet.

"You look all tuckered out. Where

Persons Make a Mistake When They Say They Feel Pain in Other Portions of the Body.

the doctor. In my finger, in my enr, in my foot, the sufferer replies, and if the physician told him he did not feel it there but in his head, the average man would doubt the doctor's saulty. Yet the doctor would be right.

sensations are spread throughout our limb often feel sensations that seem

'Our sensations," said Professor Parker, "are not located in the peripheral parts affected, but in the central nervous system, and within that portion of it known as the cerebral cortex." This is the outer layer, or gray matter of the brain. One may lose an arm, yet have the sensation of pain in the hand; but if a small piece of that particular part of the brain to which run the sensory nerves from the arm be removed, one will never again feel anything in that arm, not even if the hand be placed in the fire.

The Big Exception.

"Why, that's perfectly simple," ex-

part of America, no mutter what the geography said."

"Nonsense-look at Manhattan," Cleveland Plain Dealer,

Spoke From Experience. Bill-I dessay some women can d men's work. But they'll never git men's wages. Jos (much married) - Wotchermenn

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you going for your vacation?" "Been there."

Your money with he herry hour of without any question of this remedy does not every case of Asthma. Konchial Asihmato symptoms accompanying lay fee matter how violent the attacks of obsidate to

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Our Help.



SOFT VELVET HATS FOR MISSES. minute sliver band in a pattern to simple, but the hand and eye of the held at that time.

blue. A trace of the tonneau idea remains in the skirt of this gown, which is cut to flare out at the hips. The long sleeves are of plain crepe and the bodice and upper part of the tunic of satin and of crepe with the new embroidery. The lines are almost straight, with an inconspicuous and soft girdle of satin, playing hide and seek with the embroidered crepe on bodice. Mensured by present standards, this gown may be called elaborate. A cluster of silk and chenille flowers on the bodice do their part toward brightening its dignified

Even the little miss of eleven (or

gown made in contrasting style. In some instances, draperies are caught up with embroidery.

Her First Party Dress. For the very little girl's party dress fine lawn or nainsook is likely to be used, with elaboration of infinitesimal-ity narrow hand tucks and the narrow-